# rustees Ok Union Plans


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## Commons Bldg. to Stand On Speech Center Site

Approval for construction of a new atudent union building at Brigham Young University was given this week by the Board of Trustees, it was announced today by Preaident Erneat L. Wilkinson.

The University will proceed immediately with engagement of the architect, President Wilkinson said. The planning and construction is expected to require between three and four yeara.

Cost of the huge student activities building will be in excess of four million dollara. The Church will contribute 25 per cent of the amount and the remainder will be paid from accumulated student fees and other alumni and community contributions.

"With the exception of the 25 per cent donation from the Church, none of the cost of the new student union building or its future operation will be taken from the tithes of the Church," President Wilkinson said.

**Earmark Fund**

Also no destiny fund money will be diverted to the new commons building. This fund, now being gathered in a separate 40-month development campaign, is earmarked for library and other academic facilities, additional scholarships, extension of BYU services to a wider segment of the Church, and faculty upgrading.

The University already has amassed two and a half millions from student fees and other contributions which have been made over many years. Students now are paying a building fee of $10 each quarter which will be applied also.

**Use Student Fees**

The building will be completely paid for when construction is finished, President Wilkinson asserted. There will be no bond issues and no loans. Also the building service income plus half of student building fees will pay for its operation and maintenance.

In addition to serving as a student activities and service building the new union also will accommodate some of the numerous religious activity on BYU campus. Since the building will contain a large ballroom and conference rooms, eight wards of the Brigham Young University Stake of the Church can hold regular meetings there without disturbing student functions.

**Location Given**

The building will be located on the present site of the Speech Center and other temporary buildings just across the street north from the Harvy Fletcher Engineering Sciences Laboratory Building. Immediately to the west of it will be the new million-volume library which is expected to be completed first.

The campus committee which has been making preliminary plans for the union, or "commons," building has conceived a spacious, attractive building, which will be striking in design yet conform to the pattern of the surrounding academic structures.

It will include student organization offices, ballroom, conference rooms, recreation areas, reception areas, and certain commercial services such as cafeteria and dining rooms, snack bar, post office, ticket and supply sales, etc.

## ndidates Attend . Meet

idates for cheerleaders ociated Women Students ociated Men Students of- hould attend a general Friday at 5 p.m. in 230 Science Center, accord- Max Pitcher, elections n.

g the meeting election d general election infor- will be discussed, and it to a candidate's advan- be in attendance, Pitcher

bill distribution may be- nday by the candidate representative in living es. Handbills will be to 8 by 11 inches and t contain a photograph duction of a photograph.

**Give Budget**

dget of $4 for primary ning and an additional campaigning will be a- This must include all pur- materials, photographs st of donated material would not be equally av- to all candidates.

ry campaigning will be- 6 a.m. on Feb. 16 and until 10:30 p.m. the y. All stationary material removed from campus n. on campaign days, but other campaigning will ided to allow candidates vantage of the dinner campaign.

ry voting will be on Feb. 1 campaigning on Feb. 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., l voting on Feb. 20.

**Take Tests**

itution tests will be given dnesday from 9 a.m. to and Thursday from 1 5 p.m. in the Eection tee office for all candi- opies of the constitution available Monday.

leader candidates must viewed and try out be- l Anderson, vice presi- student relations; the mittee chairman and the cheerleaders. Interviews held Wednesday, Thurs- Friday from 5 p.m. to 346 McKay Bidg.

of cheerleader candi- ll be placed on the bal- he committee following uts and passing of the ion tests. AWS and AMS must pass the constitu- s and be nominated at ial nominations meeting iday at 5 p.m. in 230 Science Center.

SHOT SCULPTURE—Scene illustrates condition of campus Winter Carnival snow sculpturing Thursday afternoon. Results of judging are listed in Universe today.

## Spurs Take Top Honors In Carnival Sculpturing

by Julie Pingree
Daily Universe Writer

Spurs were named sweepstakes winner in the Winter Carnival snow sculpturing contest, sponsored by the Associated Men Students. The winning snow structure pictured four figures typifying the purposes of the four buildings on the quad: religion, education, home and science.

The Saxon social unit's production of a robot in a chair received first piace honors in the men's division.

Women's division winner waa Shomrah Kiyel with their sculpture of two hands clasping.

Mixed organization division winner was Hyper Club, with a snow structure of two worlds shaking hands.

Even though Winter Carnival was greeted on the Brigham Young University campus with actuai snow on the ground at the beginning of the week, noonday sun on Wednesday, the day of judging, wrought havoc with the snowy works of art.

In trolio competition, a contest added to the Winter Carnival activities for the first time this year, the Alcyone social unit was awarded the sweepstakes trophy for the best skit presented Wednesday night. The name of their production was "Kool King." It told of a king who sent his daughter to BYU, where she finally met a returned missionary because she learned the art of participating in winter sports.

Y Calcares and their trolio "South for the Winter" were named first place in the women's division. The Athenian production of "The Little Match Girl" received first place honors in the men's division.

An honorable mention was given to the Goldbricker social unit for their production of "Surgery Made Easy" done in silent screen fashion.

Other winners in the sculpturing contest are: men's division, second place, Intercollegiate Knights; third place, Athenian; most original, Athenian; largest, Intercollegiate Knights; smallest, Tau Sigma.

Women's division winners are: second place, a tie between Tokaion and Sponsors; third place Alcyone; most original, Spurs; smallest, Tokaon.

In the mixed organizations division Swedish Club took second place, and Alpine Club, third; most original, Hyper Club; largest, Hyper Club; smallest, Junior Class.

Other entries in the trolio contest were Kappa Debs, Spurs, and Brigadiers.

## Monday Forum Books Talk by Arts Columnist

Norman Nadel, nationally known drama and music critic wili address the Brigham Young University studentbody and faculty at the Monday Forum assembly.

The coming lecturer is considered by Broadway writers to be one of the two real drama critics outside of New York. His daily column "On the Aisle" appears in the "Columbus Citizen."

**Covers Broadway**

Mr. Nadel travels to Broadway at least four times yearly to cover the latest stage productions.

In June 1955 Mr. Nadel received the "Variety" citation for outstanding contributions to the theatre. This is the first time a drama critic has ever won this award.

In addition to his daily column, he edits the daily entertainment page and the entire Sunday drama section of the "Citizen" and covers all the musical and dramatic affairs.

**Teaches Journalism**

He has taught journalism at Ohio State University; written guest articles for Variety, the New York Times, the Saturday Review and other major publications, and lectures extensively throughout the country. He plays all the brass instruments, has studied voice, piano, and viola, and founded the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra.

One of Mr. Nadel's greatest contributions to the theatre was his founding of the long-distance show planes. On two different occasions he took Constellation loads of Columbus citizens to Europe to highlights of muaic, drama and ballet in Engiand, France and Italy.

## ool Names v Asst. Dean

ppointment of Phileon B. Jr., Salt Lake City, as to the dean of Adult n and Extension Ser- Brigham Young Univer- announced Thursday by t L. Wilkinson, presi-

n will take the position Dr. Lynn Hilton who tly appointed chairman Adult Education Cen- lt Lake City.

*News Bulletins*

## Ike Seeks Gas Tax Increase, Governors Protest Move

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — Pres. Eisenhower ia asking Congress for a 50 per cent increase in the federal gasoline tax. Most of the state governors are protesting.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Thomas J. Raney High School, Gov. Orval E. Faubus' anawer to Supreme Court integration orders, Thursday got $53,189 from the Arkansas State Board of Education.

The segregated, private school, housed in a made-over, one-time Methodist orphanage, has been operated so far entirely on donations from people all over the country. The school haa been given more than $250,000 in contributions.

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WASHINGTON—Administration officials, prodded by irate congressmen, were reported Friday to be preparing a stiff new demand that Russia account for the shooting down of an unarmed American transport by Soviet fighters last Sept. 2.

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WASHINGTON—Labor Sec. James P. Mitchell Thursday endorsed a federal wage minimum law for migrant farm workers as the only way to help them "resist exploitation."

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PAOLISI, Italy—A former housemaid who underwent a sex change through surgery was honeymooning Friday with a childhood girl friend.

## SB Activity Cards Good for Admission To Kenton Concert

Student activity cards or one dollar for adults and fifty centa for high school students will be required for admission to the Stan Kenton jazz concert. The hour-long performance will begin at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

*Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.*


## Cheers, Telegrams Help Ball Team

Wednesday must have been one of the few—perhaps the first—time that the Smith Fieldhouse reverberated with the sound of applause within the devotional assembly hour.

But, however unusual it may have been, we feel it was appropriate after the closing prayer. . . and it gave the BYU basketball team a timely boost. Three cheers to the cheerleaders for letting the Wattamen know 10,000 students are behind them on this weekend trip.

In too many previous trips the local crew arrived weary on the foreign court without any special feeling it mattered much to others whether they won or lost. Usually two games are encountered on each road trip and if the first game is lost, the team can be "way down" for the second.

Things should be different with BYU this trip. Their spirits are up—partly because of the return of John Nicoll and Dave Eastis—but also in a very big way because the team knows fans are following the games and cheering them at home.

We think the team sensed this after Wednesday's assembly. They took the feeling with them when they left at noon Wednesday for Albuquerque.

Now, if fans want to follow up the assembly gesture they can reach the team late Friday and Saturday at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver—by telegram. It may help them subdue one of Denver's best cage teams in recent years.

Just send it, "Care of the BYU Basketball Team."

Coach Watts reads the telegrams to the boys, in the hotel, just before they leave for the gym.

## Inquiring Photographer

by Clyde Farnsworth
Daily Universe Photographer

**QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST AND LEAST ABOUT THE BYU CHEERLEADERS?**

**David Maughan, freshman:** Our cheerleaders keep the student-body actively cheering for the team—I like this. But they might tone down the bob's.

Maughan Jensen

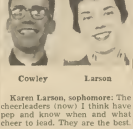
**Jolene Jensen, freshman:** They have good spirit, but not enough different cute yells.

**Pete Henderson, sophomore:** Some cheerleaders give the impression that they are more interested in showing off than anything else. I admire the precision they "usually" have.

Henderson Lauritz

**Jan Lauritz, freshman:** Best, they are boys! . . . with good spirit. Question: what kind of spirit?

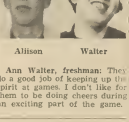
**Maury Cowley, freshman:** Their sincere enthusiasm impresses me, but I think that sometimes they don't lead the cheers when the team really needs them.



Cowley Larson

**Karen Larson, sophomore:** The cheerleaders (now) I think have pep and know when and what cheer to lead. They are the best.

**Robert Allison, senior:** Best: the inspiration they add at the games. Least: their uncalled for remarks at a couple of the games.



Allison Walter

**Ann Walter, freshman:** They do a good job of keeping up the spirit at games. I don't like for them to be doing cheers during an exciting part of the game.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

The spiritual level of this institution received a real boon Wednesday when the spoken word was augmented by the enthusiastic rendition of the "Cougar Locamotive."(sic)

Upon leaving the Fieldhouse was the problem moment of Dr Bennion's message foremost in our minds, or the noise of an inappropriate yell?

Sourkraut (sic) and chocolate sauce, it seems, are more akin than a devotional assembly and a pep rally.

Ray E. Caldwell
Clive A. Pusey
Richard M. Coak

Dear Editor:

So many people feel that social units are the thing. Well, I feel clubs are O.K. too. I have attended a few Confederate Club parties and I think they are really great.

The members are just fabulous and they make visitors feel right at home. There is a very friendly atmosphere and plenty of Southern Hospitality.

I feel that the club is one of the best on campus.

Sincerely,
Dottie Joan Fuller

Because of space limitations in Wednesday's Safety Valve the following names did not appear on the Confederate club letter: Richard Mathis, president, Rick Martin and Jerry Packard, vice presidents, Jo Jones, treasurer, Peggy Wiggins, secretary.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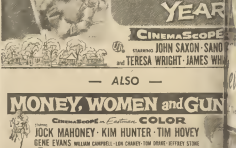



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# ougars Butcher Wolfpack, repare For Pioneer Lair

m Young University, rend depth, Thursday out its fourth conference as they blasted New 85-77, in Johnson Gym- n Albuquerque.

ever, it wasn't until the half before the Cats the game open. In the ame, the Lobos traded for basket with BYU. erior depth showed up cats forged ahead as s 26 points during the half.

ons for the Cougars were the forwards, John Nicoll and Bob Skousen, who dumped in 24 and 22 points apiece.

Nicoll dumped in eight from the field and eight for 10 from the charity lane. Skousen amassed 11 field goals to account for his 22 counters.

Dean Dorsey, New Mexico's flashy guard, was high point man for the Lobos with 16 points.

During the first half, the lead changed hands time after time. Neither team could muster a lead of more than three points.

Nicoll kept the Cats in the ball game during the first half from the foul lane and Skousen from the field on his high jump shot. Between the two, they accounted for 29 of BYU's halftime score of 41.

Brigham Young now moves to Denver to take on the Pioneers on Saturday night.

Denver boasts the strongest team that it has fielded in a number of years. Several returning letermen and a host of sophomores give balance to the surging squad.

## Sports Head Named

Frank Haynes, Daily Universe sports writer, has been appointed by Brigham Young Universe Publications Committee as acting sports editor. He fills the vacancy created by Del Van Orden, former sports editor, who is working with Salt Lake Tribune Provo Bureau.

Haynes will act as sports editor until all applications can be more thoroughly processed by the Publications Committee, announced Hartt Wixom, editor.

## 'Mural Boxers, Grapplers 'Fite' In 'Fite-Nite'

by Merrill Johnson
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Featuring eight wrestling matches and six boxing bouts, the intramural Fite-Nite will get under way at 7:30 tonight. In each event there will be three 3 minute rounds unless there is a pin or a knockout.

1 IN EACH of the two sports there will be one automatic winner as Dick Hopkinson of the Athenian Club was the sole entry in the 125 pound or featherweight class in boxing. In wrestling Gary Manuka of the Hawaiian Club was unchalenged in the 123 pound division.

The pairings for the wrestling matches are as follows:

**130 Pound Division**
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vs
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**137 Pound Division**
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vs
Fred Steven—Independent
**147 Pound Division**
Dick Packer—BYU
vs
Jerry Martin—ROTC
**157 Pound Division**
Burt Chamberlain—Independent
vs
Roger Clayson—Athenian
**167 Pound Division**
Carl Goodman—Hawaiian Club
vs
Gene Naylor—Athenian
**177 Pound Division**
Jerry Griffiths—Independent
vs
Darrell Johnson—Independent
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vs
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vs
George Kinder—San Diego
**Fifteen in the boxing bouts are as follows:**
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vs
Jerry Meagle—Hawaiian Club
**147 Pound Welterweight**
Rolly Bright—Independent
vs
Bernie Packard—Athenian
**160 Pound—Middleweight**
Harold Colton—Hawaiian Club
vs
Hugh Hoffman—San Diego
**163 Pound Middleweight**
Loren Bircher—14th Ward
vs
Gordon Hansen—Independent
**178 Pound Light-heavyweight**
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AVID AUTHORITIES—Pictured here are George Kanahele and Dr. Paul V. Hyer (l-r), Brigham Young University faculty members who are scheduled to speak to the Brigadier and Kappa Deb social unit Sunday evening. Their topics will be on Oriental subjects, and an open forum will follow the talks.

# Culture Night Planned For Brigs - K. D.'s

**Culture unlimited!**

Sunday evening after Sacrament meeting, the Brigadiers and Kappa Deb social units will hold a culture night exchange. The theme, atmosphere, and refreshments will have the Japanese touch.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Dr. Paul V. Hyer and George Kanahele. Dr. Hyer is affiliated with the history department, has a M.A. in Oriental History and has filled a mission in Japan.

George Kanahele is a sixth year graduate student from Oahu, Hawaii. He is a Political Science major, a dabbler in oriental philosophy and religious teachings, and a returned missionary from Japan.

**Discuss Culture**

Topics for the speakers will be Oriental culture. An informal dialogue or open forum of questions and answers will attempt to understand the Oriental mind through his history, culture, and philosophy.

A special invitation to the Oriental students and Oriental missionaries is extended to come and and attend the meeting.

Entertainment for the evening will be worked into the theme with musical numbers presented by Indonesian students.

**Plan Refreshments**

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TABLE RITE FRYERS CUT UP Lb. 3
TABLE RITE FRYERS 3 LEGGED Lb. 3
TABLE RITE FRYERS TRIPLE BREASTED Lb. 3
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 lbs. 2
Pink Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Radishes-Gr. Onio 4 bunches 19c
TIDE Giant Pkg. 72c
SUGAR 10 lb. bag $1.1
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 4
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